

Daily Eagle

BAY RUM ON ICE.

Talk With a Barber—Style in Comb
Men's Hair—Women Customers.
"Give me some bay rum," said a customer in a Brooklyn barber shop recently to the tonsorial artist who was putting the finishing touches to a "hair cut." A reporter, who heard the remark, was curious, and when it came to his turn to be shaved asked an explanation. The barber said:
"During the summer it is actually necessary to have bay rum cold. New York customers complained so often that my bay rum did not give satisfaction that I determined to put a bottle on ice. I procured the little ice box you see yonder, filled it full of ice and placed in it three bottles of bay rum. In an hour the rum was thoroughly cold and fit for use. The plan works beautifully. The effect of bay rum on the head during very warm weather is the same as a shampoo. It cools the head, and the latter cools the whole body. Oh! no. Bay rum is not any extra and comes no higher than ordinary warm bay rum."
"What is the prevailing style of combing the hair at present?"
"You would hardly believe it, but the fashion of combing the hair changes constantly among a certain class of young men known as 'dudes.' Bangs are no longer popular with the gilded youth. It is the proper 'cap' not to part the hair. By that I mean the hair should be allowed to fall about the head in careless profusion without the slightest suspicion of a part. Curly hair is better adapted to careless dressing. Some then prefer to wear their hair pompadour—that is, brushed back from their foreheads. Some years ago it was quite the rage for dressy men to part their hair directly in the middle. This fashion is now, however, but little affected. I have noticed a great falling off in the use of hair oil and cosmetics. A few years ago some of my customers would insist on having their hair plastered down over their foreheads. Plain vasoline has almost wholly taken the place of the highly scented cosmetics formerly used."

"Do women have their hair cut by barbers?"
Oh, yes. I have three lady customers who come here early on Monday or Friday mornings to have their hair cut. They select the morning because they are off days and but few men are about. My lady customers all wear short hair, and come to me to have it trimmed. The fashion of wearing the hair short down the back seems to be on the increase in Brooklyn. I have one male customer whose hair is so strong that I am obliged to shave him twice a day, morning and evening. I have many customers whom I shave daily. The public now asks that it be shaved in the midst of luxurious surroundings. In former years a man didn't much mind so long as the barber and his utensils were clean. Now it is different. The chairs must be elegantly upholstered, a matting or carpet must cover the floor, and the ensemble of the shop must remind the customer of his own home. And with the increased expense of fitting up such establishments the price of shaving has remained the same.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How a Woman Reads the Paper.
According to Gertrude Garrison, this is how she does it: She takes it up hurriedly and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she were hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she believes, were put in the out-of-the-way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them. As she finishes each one her countenance brightens with the comfortable reflection that she has outwitted the editor and the whole race of men, for she cherishes a belief that newspapers are the enemies of her sex, and editors her chief oppressors. She never reads the headlines, and the huge telegraph lines she never sees. She is greedy for local news and devours it with the keenest relish. Marriages and deaths are always interesting, reading to her, and advertisements are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays particular attention to anything included in quotation marks and considers it rather better authority than anything else printed.

The columns in which the editor airs his opinions, in broad daylight, she rarely reads. Views of no importance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She generally reads the poetry. She doesn't always care for it, but makes a practice of reading it, because she thinks she ought to. She reads stories, and sketches and paragraphs, indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. Finally, after she has read all she intends to, she lays the paper down with an air of disappointment and a half-contemptuous gesture, which says very plainly that all newspapers are miserable failures. That if she had a chance she would only peruse newspaper the seen.—New York Letter.

Children Praying to
Who can tell what ideas children of a tender age acquire from what they read? Recently a mother saw her two children, aged respectively 6 and 8 years, kneeling in the middle of the grass plot, with faces uplifted, hands clasped, and lips moving evidently in prayer. Curious as to their petitions, she drew near unseen, and overheard the following: "Oh! Jupiter, we pray thee ripen the grapes and send us flowers." This was said in unison. The younger then added: "Jupiter, send the flowers to-day, just as many as you can." The older took up the petition, saying: "Ripen the grapes to-morrow, for we need them very much." Horrified at this pagan proceeding, the mother exclaimed: "Children, where did you ever hear of praying to Jupiter?" "Oh, we read it in Esop's fables, and if people prayed to Jupiter then why cannot we pray to him now? We want grapes and flowers now, so we have been praying to Jupiter for some time, so that he will be sure to hear us and give us what we want."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Dakota Editor On Visiting.
The mother-in-law is a valuable institution out west. A Dakota editor made the following statement in his paper last week: "Times being rather hard, we are going to take our wife to the home of our mother-in-law next week for a short visit, and we will give our readers a little vacation by not issuing any paper. They won't lose much, for there is little news going just now, and we print this week an editorial on the tariff which would have appeared next week. The only thing we have had to leave out on this account is Bill Jones' advertisement about a farm for sale; but that is of no consequence, as he hasn't paid anything for it yet. Brethren, white paper is too blamed dear to fool it away when our mother-in-law will keep us a week for nothing.—Exchange.

Demanded by His Business.
"Why that cruel, relentless look, George, dear," she asked, "have you ceased to love me?"
"Heck!" he whispered, hoarsely, "the nature of my business demands it."
"Oh, George, does opening oysters require such a cold, unfeeling expression?"
"I am no longer an oyster opener," he replied, and the cruel, relentless look became still more cruel and relentless: "I'm a baggage master."—Life.

Young Royalty's Misbehavior.
On a recent occasion, at a dinner given in connection with some function at the Infant Orphan asylum at Waukegan, cigarettes were lighted by Prince Albert Victor and his companion, Lord Brooke, before the ladies had left the table, and while one of the eldest and most influential patrons was speaking the young gentleman talked so loudly that Lord Brooke had to give him a hint to be quiet.

"Come let us live with the children."—Troebel.

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and all UTERINE TROUBLES,
POLYPIUS and FIBROID TUMORS,
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